

Weather
Fair and colder.

BUY WAR BONDS, STAMPS

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FOUR CENTS

POCKETED ALLIES STOP GERMAN ASSAULT

Meandering Along the Main Stem
By WASH FAYETTE

Next June 26-July 1 is National Swim for Health Week.

Putting it subtly, that is.

The National Swim for Health Association has let us here at the Record-Herald know about it a few days ahead of time so we'll be prepared.

"The purposes of the campaign this year are to assist the various governmental agencies in their physical fitness programs, the American Red Cross in its functional swimming program directed towards the young ladies about to enter the armed forces, and to increase the number of persons participating in the sport and recreation of swimming," says the Swim for Health Association's executive secretary.

This is where the subtlety comes in: (Nice of me to let you know, isn't it?) The association can furnish us with exclusive black and white glossy prints of the latest bathing suit fashions—or, if we are not in a position to make use of the prints, they can furnish us with mats, any size and by the dozens.

That's swell, isn't it?

Newspaper offices usually are pretty much immune to surprises . . . and publicity . . . but this one was so unusual it couldn't be passed up lightly with a toss into the basket.

Servicemen who have left the Congregational Christian Church in South Solon can be sure the prayers and good wishes of their fellow church members are with them wherever they are.

The Pilgrim Fellowship Class is sponsoring a Boy of the Week project—announcing each week the name of some serviceman to be particularly remembered in every member's prayers.

On February 20, special services will be held for Chaplain Lester Hill, now stationed at Gulfport, Miss. His birthday is next Sunday, and since his family won't be able to get together until February 20, he will have two weeks of prayer and remembrance.

It's a mighty good thing when folks get together to do something besides howl about rationing and deplore their personal inconveniences because of the war. Thinking about the servicemen, special ones besides those in your own family, ought to do something about the civilian morale situation in South Solon.

TORCH 'PRANK' LEADS TO LEGAL ACTION

'Joking' Burns Help Bring Welder's Death

MEDINA, Feb. 12.—(P) An acetylene torch prank which Coroner Robert Rowe said contributed to the death of Warren P. Hudgesson, 48-year-old welder, led to legal action yesterday against two of Hudgesson's fellow workers.

Roy Jansick, 20, of nearby Montville, and Leroy Hepner, 27, of Medina, were charged with assault with intent to maim and disfigure in the burning of Hudgesson, who died last Monday.

The torch was applied to Hudgesson's body as a prank in a Montville welding shop, Sheriff Charles Williams reported. Coroner Rowe attributed the death to influenza but said the burns were a contributing factor.

NAZIS IN PAPAL PALACE JUSTIFY ALLIED RAIDS

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Feb. 12.—(P) Allied headquarters today announced that the Germans had installed themselves in the Papal Palace grounds at Castel Gandolfo, south of Rome, and that the premises therefore were subject to Allied bombing.

OHIO VICE ADMIRAL GETS GOLD STAR FOR D. S. C.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—(P) Vice Admiral John Wills Greenslade, a native of Bellevue, Ohio, was presented a gold star in lieu of a second Distinguished Service Medal by Secretary of the Navy Knox. The award was made for Greenslade's services as commander of the western sea frontier.

SUBSIDY KILLED WHEN CONGRESS VOTES REPEALER

Hopes of Proponents Are Pegged To Possibility of Presidential Veto

By DON HYNDMAN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—(P) Administration leaders in Congress expressed new hope today that an overwhelming vote to end subsidies will be nullified by a quick presidential veto.

The Senate followed the lead of the House in voting 43 to 28 late yesterday to cut off subsidy price controls, but administration supporters were confident a presidential veto would be forthcoming and that it would be sustained.

Senator Ellender (D., La.) predicting subsidy payments would be continued, declared, "I have no doubt that the President will direct that the subsidy program be continued if his veto is sustained, and I think it is going to be sustained."

He referred to the administration's projected plan to pay out about \$1,500,000,000 in subsidy payments to farmers and food processors in 1944 to offset production cost increases that otherwise would be passed on to consumers.

Meanwhile, the Senate version of the repealer, in sharp rebuke to the administration's price stabilization policy, was on its way back to the House, where Rep. Wolcott (R., Mich.) predicted it would be accepted promptly.

The Senate bill, by Senator Bankhead (D., Ala.), differing from the House-passed measure would continue subsidy payments until June 30 (instead of being cut off at once) and directs federal agencies to adjust milk prices upward to reflect increased production costs.

Indications were President Roosevelt would act speedily on the bill once it reaches him, because it calls for the extension of the Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) whose life otherwise would expire February 17.

The CCC was not an issue in the subsidy fight and if the bill is vetoed and the veto upheld, Congress is expected to pass with dispatch another bill continuing the CCC to June 30, 1945, the date set in the Bankhead measure.

The Senate's Democratic majority split squarely on the Bankhead bill roll call, 25 voting against the administration and the same number supporting the President. Most Democratic anti-administration votes were those of Southern senators.

Seventeen Republicans voted against subsidies and only three favored their continuance.

Senator Vandenberg of Michigan in a memorandum for the Congressional Record, asserted, "The President and his administration virtually tell us that they cannot and will not hold the wage line if they are prohibited the use of any consumer subsidies whatever.

"Whether we like it or not, it seems . . . this puts us on notice that the prohibition of consumer subsidies will result in inevitable inflation . . ."

WORLD AIR SERVICE DEPOT IN CLEVELAND

Navy Urges War Plants To Use New Delivery

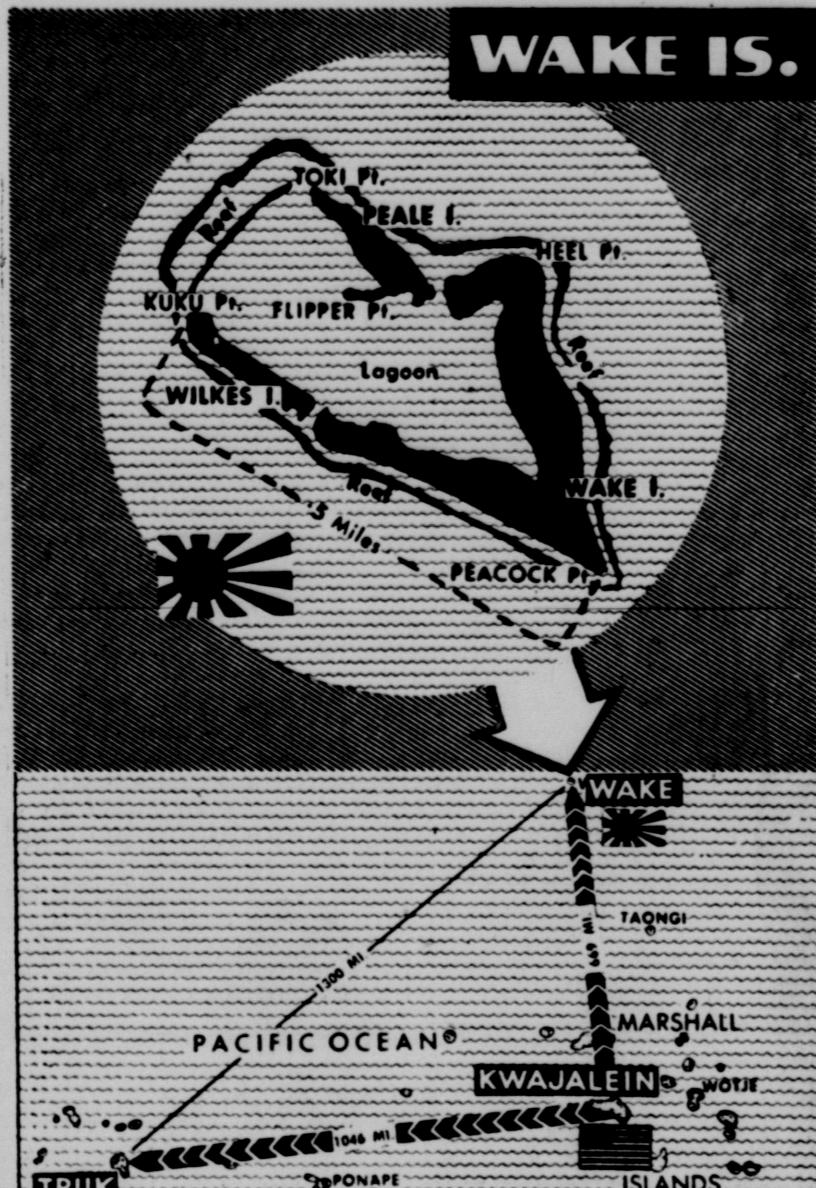
CLEVELAND, Feb. 12.—(P) The Navy today urged more Ohio war plants to take advantage of an air transport service that brings the world's battle fronts within mere hours flying time of the state.

From a key base established at Cleveland's Municipal Airport, the Navy is moving between two and six tons of Ohio war equipment daily, making the trip to the South Pacific battle fronts in 72 hours, Ensign R. L. Meyer, Navy air transport service chief here, reported.

"Lives often depend on our ability to get the proper supplies to the proper place in the least possible time," the former United Airlines Cadet Archie D. Ruble of Uniontown, Ohio, died when a Waco Army Air Field plane crashed yesterday. The 20-year-old cadet is survived by his widow, who lives in Waco, and by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Ruble of Uniontown.

Attack on Jap Bases Being Intensified By Allied Land, Sea and Air Forces

Enemy Supply Lines Suffer Another Jolt as American Submarines Sink 12 More Nip Ships; Wake Island Bombed Again As Possible Invasion Prelude



WILKES ISLET, key airbase in the Wake Island atoll group, has become the particular target for U. S. bombers which already are using their new Kwajalein strip to good advantage. Pan-American Airways used Wilkes as a stopping place in pre-war days and the immediate purpose appears to be destruction of this air field and of Jap planes which might interfere with American activity in the Marshalls. Also it may mark the opening of an invasion campaign since, as shown by the map, possession of Wake would be a flanking move against Truk and would further clear supply lines for safer use by our forces. (International)

Poles Desert Nazi Army During Battle in Italy And Dash to Yank Lines

By REYNOLDS PACKARD (Reporting for the combined American Press—Distributed by the Associated Press.)

AT THE ANZIO BEACHHEAD FRONT, Feb. 12 (Delayed). After undergoing 15 minutes of concentrated American artillery fire, almost 100 Germans crept from their foxholes in one front sector today, crawled into the center of no-man's land, raised their white flag and then sprinted to the

Capt. Edmond J. Tomaszik, of Polish origin himself, Capt. Tomaszik addressed three of the group in their own language. They were embarrassed by what he said.

He related later: "I told them I was horrified to see Poles fighting as part of the German Army and that they should be ashamed of themselves."

"They replied that they were compelled to fight, as they had been inducted and given no other choice, so I just ended the conversation by saying: 'Well, then, you didn't need to resist for 15 hours.'

COACH PAUL BROWN NOW CLASSED 1-A

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—(P) Political supporters of John W. Bricker claimed today the three-term Ohio governor had notably advanced his chances for the 1944 Republican presidential nomination during a three-day visit to Washington.

Bricker, 50-year-old chief executive of the Buckeye state, advocated a constitutional amendment limiting the presidential term to eight years. Hitting at Democratic talk of a fourth nomination for President Roosevelt, he said he favored either a single six-year term or two four-year terms.

Bricker told newsmen and guests at the National Press Club yesterday he favored an international setup to insure peace but that he did not believe in pledging the United States to any system endangering its freedom of action.

OHIO CADET KILLED

WACO, Tex., Feb. 12.—(P) Cadet Archie D. Ruble of Uniontown, Ohio, died when a Waco Army Air Field plane crashed yesterday. The 20-year-old cadet is survived by his widow, who lives in Waco, and by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Ruble of Uniontown.

unload more than 100 tons of bombs and strafe unnamed atolls in the Marshalls.

The Navy's announcement of warship participation in the attacks said only that the surface units "bombed an important enemy-held atoll in the Marshalls group without drawing return fire."

At Pearl Harbor, it was disclosed the 27-year-old U. S. battleship Oklahoma, which Japanese bombs capsized on December 7, 1941, is afloat again, but the Navy did not say whether the 29,000-ton sea veteran is back in active duty.

There was more bad news for the Nippone in the Reuters dispatch from Canberra, capital of Australia, declaring it had been

shelled authoritatively there that British troops will join Australian and American forces in the Southwest Pacific before the end of the European war.

NAZI ATTACKERS ARE BLASTED BY BIG NAVAL GUNS

Russians Continue Surge Against Invaders While Germany Bombed Again

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

(By The Associated Press) Allied forces aided by strong naval bombardment have repulsed another Nazi attack against the gale-swept invasion bridgehead below Rome. It was announced today, and other Fifth Army troops have advanced on the fiercely-fought Cassino front to the east.

Storms hampered movement of sea-borne supplies into the critical bridgehead struggle, and kept Allied air power from being thrown against the German divisions ringing the landing area.

Steaming close to shore in support of the beachhead army, several vessels, including the 8,000-ton British cruiser Mauritius and the 5,450-ton British cruiser Dido, shelled the Germans as they attacked the Allies.

(The British radio, quoting front reports, said early today Allied troops advanced slightly at two points in the Carroccio area "in sectors where the German counterattacks have been strongest."

A dispatch from Norman Clark, representing the combined British press, said Allied troops returned to the attack yesterday morning and "are fighting again in the area of the battle-scarred red brick buildings of Carroccio."

The Russians maintained pressure on the eastern front after capturing Shepetovka, rail center near the old Polish border, and taking 10 more towns in hacking away at the Germans in the Cherkasy trap 200 miles to the east.

Shepetovka lies on railroads stretching into Poland, Rumania, and Hungary, and gives the Soviets a base for blows toward Odessa and Warsaw. It was won after the crushing of some of the strongest Nazi defenses in Russia.

Germans encircled near Cherkasy were reported surrendering in groups.

The exhausted Germans were surrendering in batches, the communiqué reported. Towns stormed by the Red army troops include Miropolye, three miles south of Korsun, largest town held by the Nazis.

The Russian communiqué made no mention of operations around Krivoi Rog, where other Soviet forces were converging on that iron ore center, nor on the northern end of the long front, where Red armies were closing in on the rail junction of Luga, on the Leningrad-Pskov railway.

Opening a daylight assault with a cover of Thunderbolts and Mustangs, the Liberators carried out the 13th mission of the American Air Force in the last 16 days in the wake of yesterday's heavy Fortress blow at Frankfurt and a Mosquito mission by the RAF over western and central Germany last night.

Shortly after the Liberators struck, RAF fighters and other Allied formations winged out to follow up the initial daylight sorties that began with dawn.

Some 20 Nazi planes raided England last night, killing several persons in London.

From Finland, object of new bombing pressure by Russia, came word that Social Democratic party leaders and a labor newspaper had suggested Helsinki seek Soviet peace terms. Diplomatic activity was reported in the Finnish capital.

In South America, the revolutionary government of Bolivia was shaken up with three officials resigning and a pro-American army officer named minister of interior. Buenos Aires, meanwhile, said Allied as well as Axis nations had used spies in Argentina.

(Please turn to page six)

Nazi Attack Broken Up By Ohioan Firing From Behind Dead Foe's Body

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 12.—(P)

His infantry squad threatened by an enemy flanking maneuver, Private First Class Willard L. Carter of Lattry, Ohio, voluntarily left his protected position, crawled through a curtain of German fire, took up a post behind the body of a dead Nazi trooper and broke up the movement.

For that feat, he has been awarded the silver star, the War Department announced today.

Private Carter, son of Mrs. Ethel Carter of Lattry, was with a unit of the Third Division defending against a German counterattack in the Mediterranean theater, when he saw an enemy machine gun being moved into a position from which it could cover the American flank with heavy fire.

Out of position to fire from his covered position, he crawled into

the open. Enemy bullets plowed the ground inches from his body. Reaching the protection of the fallen German's body, he killed the enemy machine gunner before he could put the weapon in operation, and continued to thwart all attempts to concentrate fire on his squadron from the flank.

CRASH VICTIMS STILL IN RIVER

Big Airliner Being Pulled Out In Small Pieces

MEMPHIS, Feb. 12.—(P)

Muddy waters of the Mississippi River held today the bodies of 24 persons killed in the crash of an American Airlines transcontinental plane but yielded bit-by-bit pieces of the wreckage.

Veteran rivermen, reckoning with the swift waters and possibility the bodies were mangled in the crash, feared many would never be recovered. Parts of the huge ship were found 10 miles below the crash scene.

The giant plane, on a flight from Los Angeles to New York crashed seven minutes short of the Memphis airport where it was to have landed Thursday at 11:38 P. M.

Grappling equipment pulled one of the engines from the 22-foot deep channel last night, sections of the fuselage, a propeller, mail sacks, baggage and other wreckage.

ALLIED STRATEGY REVEALED BY KNOX

Jap Forces Being Cut Up Into Pieces and Left To Die

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—(P)

The broad outlines of a sabre-stroke strategy designed to chop Japanese aggression forces into dying pieces appear in a press conference discussion of Pacific operations by Secretary Knox.

The navy secretary told newsmen yesterday the Kwajalein invasion in the Marshalls Islands was part of a campaign to move in on Japanese strongholds at "selected" spots, cutting off other areas and letting forces there "hang on the vine."

With Kwajalein, main atoll of the group, in American hands, Knox said, the rest of the Marshalls Japanese are effectively outflanked and will "suffer the same fate as the (Japanese) men on Bougainville who are dying of starvation."

The secretary pegged his discussion to an announcement that American submarines have destroyed a dozen more Japanese ships, all of which would have been useful to the enemy in efforts to get around the spreading American blockade to newly-isolated forces.

RABIES THREAT PENS CINCINNATI CANINES

CINCINNATI, Feb. 12.—(P)

Dr. Carl A

For The Farmers

of Fayette County

1944 FARM PRODUCE REQUIREMENTS SET FOR COUNTY

SOYBEAN GOAL RAISED BUT ONE FOR HOGS DOWN

Committee To Contact All Farmers in County To Survey Prospects

Farm goal requirements asked by the government in Fayette County for this year will include increases of 5 percent in corn, 15 percent in soybeans, 1 percent in milk, 3 percent in vegetables, 2 percent in eggs, 6 percent in sweet corn and 3 percent in milk cows.

At the same time decreases in production will be asked as follows: beef cows, 3 percent; fed cattle, 16 percent; hogs, 18 percent; wheat, 4 percent; oats, 15 percent; and rye, 13 percent.

The American farmer has taken a place in the war right beside the front line fighter, and is truly a soldier of production, fighting the enemy every working day, in producing essential food products for the military and civilian population of the United Nations.

Production goals were established in 1943 for the nation by the United States Department of Agriculture. These goals were broken down and allocated to the states, then to the counties and finally to each individual farm in the county.

Every farmer was contacted in 1943 by a committeeman under the direction and authorization of the AAA, prior to planting time with information regarding his individual share and responsibility in the required production and was offered assistance in planning his operations to meet this responsibility. The result was a well balanced production, from around 97 percent of the farmers which in this county meant that all goals were met with some to spare.

This was done in spite of the handicaps caused by a shortage in manpower and machinery and many other things retarding normal progress and causing delay. The same procedure will be followed this year and very shortly now the AAA committeemen will call on all the farmers in the county with a "farm plan form" on which to record the production intentions for each farm, guided by the committeemen, so far as possible and consistent with the anticipated needs in 1944.

The amount each farm can earn by complying with the program will depend on the amount of soil building practices employed on the farm. No payments will be made on adjustment of corn or wheat acreage, as in the past, since prices for these products already have reached parity, which was the purpose or goal of the program in the past.

The maximum amount that can be earned this year is 55 cents per acre times the total cropland in the farm, plus 21 cents per acre on all non-crop open pasture land. This payment will be earned by the application of fertilizer to new seedings of clover and other legumes either with or without a nurse crop, application of ground limestone, mowing permanent pasture, eradication of noxious weeds, repairing or constructing tile drainage and many other practices, not in very many cases applicable to this county.

Contact with 50 to 100 farmers each day by the AAA has established the fact that farmers in this county have finished up a troublesome year not only in meeting all production goals, and thus discharging their full responsibility to the war effort, but by being further along with their farm operations than any other time in recent years, and are ready and eager to begin operations for another year of even greater handicaps with a determination that with a normal season is bound to result in a successful year of maximum well-balanced food production.

TWO KINDS OF FUEL FOUND IN CAR'S TANK

EASLEY, S. C. (AP)—Pickens county Sheriff W. H. Maudlin made a thorough search of a suspected rum-runner's automobile but it failed to reveal any illegal spirits.

"Let's look in his gas tank," he suggested finally.

One peak was sufficient. The tank had been divided cunningly into two compartments. One contained five gallons of gasoline, the other ten gallons of whisky.

Need For More Food Is Put up to Farmers

The obligation to produce more food is put directly up to the farmers by Frank DeWitt, dean of the county's stock buyers and market analyst, in an appeal to place patriotism above financial return or wartime handicaps.

In the following article, in which the statements made are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of this newspaper, DeWitt says that a famine of pork following the feast is imminent and that beef is fast approaching the luxury stage with no relief in sight.

BY FRANK DEWITT

A scramble for livestock is in evidence at all markets. Fear of the famine following that feast of hogs is imminent. Beef is fast approaching a stage of luxury, with no relief in sight during 1944.

Fayette County Shepherd's Club

The Ohio State Shropshire Annual meeting was held February 9 in Columbus with several local Shrop breeders attending.

One of the high spots of the meeting was the election of new members to the Board of Directors.

Mr. Chester James of Millidgeville was one of the members elected to serve on that board.

Mr. James has been identified with Shropshires for quite some time and has attained prominence not limited to Fayette County.

From reliable sources the report has come back from this annual meeting that the State association has not yet decided where they will hold their show.

Five county fairs have extended them an invitation, all of them quite attractive.

Representatives from the Fayette County Shepherd's Club, local Shrop breeders, were present to extend the invitation.

(Please Turn to Page Seven)

LARGER SOYBEAN ACREAGE LOOMS FOR THIS YEAR

Supporting Price May Be Around \$2 Per Bushel for 1944 Crop

With the government asking a 16 per cent increase in soybean acreage in Fayette County and a \$2 per bushel supporting price looming on the part of the government, indications are that the increase will become a reality.

Last year the soybean crop was one of the best paying ones ever raised in Fayette County, and returns from the crop reached up to \$60 per acre, with labor at a minimum to produce and harvest the crop.

While some farmers claim the beans drain heavily on the soil, the big returns per acre realized from the beans is an attractive lure to farmers generally.

The average yield of beans per acre the past year was around 23 bushels, and the amount realized in cold cash was better than \$30 per acre, the government guarantee per bushel last year having been \$1.80 per bushel, although many of the beans brought a higher price.

MILK THREATENED BY BANG'S DISEASE

Only Testing Will Reveal Presence in Cow

Appealing to farmers for a 1944 drive against Bang's disease, officials of the American Foundation for Animal Health said today the disease is "America's number one threat to wartime milk and butter production."

If every brucellosis-carrier cow were green or purple, farmers would quickly recognize this walking threat to livestock health and production on their farms,

May we gain in moral rights, nor lose the wrestling thaws that throw the world!

DOWN ON THE FARM

By THOMAS E. BERRY

GIVE THE COWS ALL THE LEGUME MAY THEY WILL EAT

—That's advice of a successful dairyman, and it is a sensible thing to do. I often think that if we will keep the environment of dairy cattle in winter as near like it is in June, when we usually have the highest milk flow, that we will be doing about all we can do to increase milk production.

In June the grass is good and the cows eat it all day, or at least it is there for them, if they want to eat it. There's a basic for heavy roughage feeding in winter.

June pastures always have plenty of fresh air and sunshine, suggesting the value of seeing to it that the cows get all the fresh air and sunshine that is possible to give them under winter housing conditions.

In one of the leading farms states, tests in 12,803 dairy herds revealed more than 23 percent of the herds were infected with Bang's disease. Among these infected herds it was found that more than 5 percent were reactors, and an additional 6 percent were suspected of harboring the disease. These tests were conducted during 1943, over a period of seven months by skilled veterinarians, and reveal a true picture of the threat posed by this disease in innumerable farm areas throughout the country.

The Foundation's 1944 brucellosis eradication program urges systematic testing and culling of dairy herds, to weed out cattle which carry the disease, plus calfhood vaccination under veterinary supervision in those sections where conditions make it advisable.

In June the water is abundant, and it is warm and the cows drink a lot of it. This suggests the value of plenty of water in winter, with the chill off of it.

Grain fed dairy cattle in June produce more than those not fed grain, and enough more to make it profitable to feed the summer grain. This reason is evident. Grass is so bulky that cows just can't eat enough of it to produce up to their maximum. There is a suggestion for liberal feeding in the winter, and grain that the cows like.

June pastures always have plenty of fresh air and sunshine, suggesting the value of seeing to it that the cows get all the fresh air and sunshine that is possible to give them under winter housing conditions.

Many times we neglect the ventilation in the dairy barn and when we go in in the morning it is depressing for the air is impure and a heavy ammonia odor permeates the barn. The ventilation is not right, when this happens. You continue the comparison of June and winter conditions for dairy cows and you will get many valuable dairy suggestions.

BOLT JOBS TIMELY NOW

I just read that in a note on my desk. Some time spent now in tightening the farm machinery and replacing bolts that do not tighten up well, will pay well in the time saved when you are ready to use the machine for then you haven't time for much repair work.

(Continued on Page Three)

McCoy Spotted Poland Chinas Average \$100

The top price paid for one of the gilts was \$250 and the gilts were purchased by breeders from throughout Ohio, as well as in Indiana, Iowa, Maryland and Pennsylvania. Quite a number

(Please Turn to Page Three)

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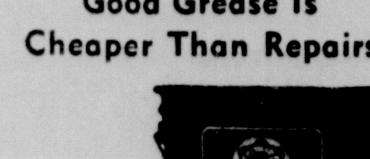
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THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

One of the several pressing reasons why Hitler is risking his shirt to win a sensational victory at the Anzio-Nettuno bridgehead below Rome—and he has created a very serious situation indeed for the Allies—is to distract the attention of his people and wavering Allies from his own dire straits on the Russian front.

As the signs now read we cannot be far off from a general withdrawal of the whole vast Nazi force. This was some 1,200 miles long in its more prosperous days, but the Red armies have driven it so full of salients that it now totals 2,000 serpentine miles—an unwieldy and highly vulnerable battle line. The wonder is and is a tribute to German generalship—that the Nazis haven't been stampeded long before this.

The present three great Russian offensives against this line—north, center and south—are acting as mighty levers that are detaching the Hitlerites from strategic anchors without which the front cannot continue to hold. The northern two-thirds of it will have to pull back at least to positions running from the vicinity of Riga, Latvia, southward through Brest Litovsk, in pre-war Poland, to the Carpathians.

Meanwhile Marshal Von Mannstein's forces on the extreme southern wing, which have been clinging so stubbornly to the Dnieper Bend death-trap, are in an astonishing position of having been swung around until they are facing north by northeast and project dangerously eastward from the rest of the line. This has been brought about by the Red drive from Kiev westward into Poland.

Thus Mannstein's Dnieper Bend troops have their backs towards the Bessarabian border, and whatever forces he is able to save from annihilation will have to retreat to the Dniester River, which forms this border, unless there's a change in the present position. That's the crisis which Hitler has been trying to avoid—being driven up against this Bessarabian gateway to the Balkans. He's terrified that such a retreat will precipitate an upheaval among his Balkan satellites—a fear fully justified by the present state of unrest and revolt.

As I previously have pointed out in this column, it undoubtedly has been this fear which has impelled the Nazi chief to assign his army in the Dnieper Bend to the suicide task of holding to the bitter end. Von Mannstein is too good a soldier to have clung to such a position unless he was working under orders from the big boss.

There is one peculiar development which might work to Hitler's advantage and enable him to delay his general withdrawal a bit. This is the phenomenal arrival of spring already in parts of the Russian front—something which, according to the experts, hasn't happened before in generations.

As a result of the warm weather, the dread mud has made its appearance to hamper military operations. The Muscovites get the worst of this deal because they are the ones who are on the offensive, whereas the greatest desire of the Nazis is to be allowed to sit undisturbed. Only time will tell whether this peculiar weather means a long, wet spring which would impede the Russians, or whether it presages an equally early summer, which would enable the eager Red troops to get ahead with their job.

In any event, fate has written that the Hitlerites will have to pull back towards the Fatherland to new positions in the not distant future. The Nazi propagandists appear to be preparing the German people for this move, which is going to be a terrific shock to them.

REWARD IS OFFERED FOR MISSING GIRL

PORSCHE, Feb. 12 (AP) A thousand dollar reward awaits the finder of a blonde, blue-eyed school girl—Willa "Billie" Ramey—who vanished mysteriously nearly a year ago.

Mrs. Naomi Ramey Peed offered the sum for information leading to return of her daughter, who failed to appear for classes at Portsmouth High School one day and has not been seen or heard from since.

Mrs. Peed, saying she could think of no reason why Billie would want to leave home, described the girl as five feet three inches tall and weighing 94 pounds. She would be 18 now.

WALL PAPER

Bargain Store

1944 Line Now

Ready

Same Prices as Before

106-112 W. Court St.

TURKEY RAISERS FACE SHORTAGE PROTEIN FEEDS

Turkey Crop May Be Less As Result of Feed Shortages

Turkey raisers of this community face more serious shortages of protein feeds, grain and labor than existed last year, according to an article in the February issue of Capper's Farmer, based on a survey among growers in various sections of the country on 1944 production prospects.

Most of the farmers sending in reports stressed two points: Limiting the size of flocks to birds that can be cared for with labor now available and making certain of feed supplies in advance.

The protein supplement problem that kept growers jittery last year is not likely to show improvement during the coming turkey season, the article says. Some growers, however, can better their situation if they act in time.

Security of grain was another 1943 headache that may become worse in 1944, it continues. Turkey men most likely to feel the shortage are those in areas where farmers regularly feed more grain than they grow.

The total grain supply of animal unit is less than in 1943," the article declares. "The ceiling price of corn is higher and other grains temporarily are frozen at prices that make them poorer buys than corn. Many growers who fed wheat last year are expecting less will be available. Some believe wheat will be withdrawn from the market."

Predicting that feed costs will be higher, the article declares that at turkey prices prevailing last fall, corn at the ceiling is a good buy. It warns turkey raisers, however, that they will have plenty of competition for the corn supply from egg producers, dairymen, hog raisers, sheepmen and cattle feeders.

Shortages of labor both on the farm and at hatcheries will continue to be problems, the article says. Some of the larger growers had to cut the size of their flocks last year from 40 to 80 per cent. Others reduced them to the number that can be handled by family labor. Some were able to get part-time workers employed when they were not on factory jobs.

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WALL PAPER

Bargain Store

1944 Line Now

Ready

Same Prices as Before

106-112 W. Court St.

AN EVERY DAY MARKET!

We Are Direct Buyers

—Of—

• CATTLE • HOGS • SHEEP • CALVES •

WENDELL KIRK, Buyer of Hogs

MCKINLEY KIRK, Buyer of
Cattle, Calves, Sheep

• SAME SERVICE
• SAME LOCATION

Kirk Stockyards

Phone 2589

Western Ave.

Another Great Nu-Way Feed!

HEINZ NU-WAY CHICK STARTER

The kind of feed you would expect from specialists in the manufacture of vitamin and mineral protected feeds. This year, by all means, start your chicks on Nu-Way Starter, followed by Nu-Way Grower. Enjoy the SUCCESS (not luck) that goes hand in hand with top quality feed.

Sold by DR. HEINZ COMPANY ST. BERNARD CINCINNATI, OHIO

Sold by
Brookover's Feed Store
and
Good Hope Feed Co.

Scott's Scrap Book



AN ORDINARY BRICK WILL ABSORB ONE PINT OF WATER

PRIMITIVE ARTISTS OF NEW GUINEA BEAUTIFY HUMAN SKULLS BY COVERING THEM WITH CLAY, FUR AND GRASS

HORSE SKINS AND HEADS HUNG ON POLES ARE BELIEVED BY THE OGHANS OF SIBERIA TO KEEP AWAY EVIL SPIRITS

SCRAPP

HOW MANY YEARS AFTER HELIUM WAS DISCOVERED ON THE SUN BEFORE IT WAS FOUND ON THE EARTH?

28 YEARS

water, especially if the weather is very hot or very cold.

Mr. Chaney puts a lot of emphasis on type. He says you've got to have hogs of the right type, not the little dumpy kind and not the long lean type, but the hog in between these two types.

McCoy Spotted Poland Chinas Average \$100 Per Head in Sale Here

(Continued from Page Two)

remained in Fayette County to add to the bloodied swine in the community.

The first 10 gilts averaged \$146 and the prices generally were very satisfactory.

Last fall McCoy sold 60 head of Spotted Poland Chinas that also brought good prices.

In the Thursday sale the entire 40 head passed under the hammer in a matter of two hours, bidding being lively from the start. John Baker, Urbana and W. O. Bumgarner were the auctioneers.

By Friday noon practically all of the hogs had been moved out by the new owners, only a few remaining that were to be shipped by rail.

McCoys one of the best known breeders of Spotted Poland Chinas in this part of the country.

NEW GLASS BLOCK DEPOT CONSIDERED FOR TOLEDO

COLUMBUS, Feb. 12 (AP)—Construction of a railroad depot of glass block has been proposed for Toledo, Inspector W. E. Harrington of the Ohio Public Utilities Commission reported.

He said several Toledoans had recommended the use of glass for the new structure to replace the present station erected in 1886.

SEVEN SOLDIERS KILLED

BSRNET, Tex., Feb. 12 (AP)—Seven Camp Hood soldiers were killed and five seriously hurt in the collision of two trucks and a bus near here early today.

5 Ways - - - To Cut Feed Waste!



- 1. Use self feeders. Hogs waste feed from troughs . . . waste even more when corn or other feed is put on the ground. Keep water close to feed.
- 2. Put all self feeders on wood or concrete platforms so hogs can pick up feed they spill.
- 3. Allow adequate feeding space. Hogs crowded at feeders waste much feed.
- 4. Store feed carefully. Put sacked feed in dry barns—on low platforms off the floor—separate ricks of sacks so cats can get through to keep down rats and mice.
- 5. Supplement your grain with Purina Hog Chow.

Fayette Farm Service

WALT DRIESBACH -- Successor to Virgil Vincent

MR. FARMER!

Get the MOST out of your
LIVE STOCK

By Consigning to Our

Tuesday Auctions

(Every Week)

1 P. M. — Farmers' Time

FOR ALL GRADES OF SLAUGHTER AND FEEDER STOCK

Good packers and order buyers always in attendance. Consign your live stock to your own farmer owned controlled organization.

• Daily Hog, Calf and Sheep Market

ATTENTION!

We will offer in our regular

auction, Tuesday

14 HEAD BLACK ANGUS

SPRINGER COWS

(Due to calf soon)

Producers Stockyard

Washington C. H., O.

23161 - - Phone - - 23541

'This Can't Be True'



Yes, it's true! Fighting men from this very county—perhaps from your own home—are waiting to hear the welcome word that WE'VE PASSED OUR 4th WAR LOAN GOAL!

Of course they don't talk about it. Neither do they talk about their chances of COMING BACK. And there's a connection all right. They're risking their lives—for you.

There are battles coming—tough, bloody, hard-to-win battles—before this war is over. And while our boys are invading and clawing their way onto strange shores—for US—shall we here in this typical American community SURRENDER by failing to do OUR part in reaching our 4th War Loan quota? THAT would be equal to losing a battle!

IT ALL DEPENDS ON YOU! Obviously we can't make our county quota unless you first make YOURS. In the same way, the state and national quotas depend for success on what we and other communities do—on what YOU do! Your quota is clear—buy AT LEAST one extra \$100 Series E War Bond. Invest more if you possibly can—\$200, \$300, \$400—invest to the very limit of your ability. Think how welcome the \$4.00 for \$3.00 you get when you invest in Series E War Bonds will be when these bonds mature, and the war is won. And think how welcome the news will be to our fighting men when we have gone over the top in making our 4th War Loan quota.

Fayette County Has NOT REACHED ITS GOAL in this campaign.

And - - -

It's the fault of those who have not done their part! HAVE YOU?

Let's not wait until a lot of Fayette County men are killed in action, before we go into action.

ACT NOW!

Other counties have gone over the top.

SO MUST OLD FAYETTE! — SHE'LL NEVER SURRENDER!



Display Your Colors—

Invest to the limit in 4th War Loan Bonds—and display this red, white and blue emblem in your window to show you're proud of doing your part!

Let's all BACK THE ATTACK!

The Fayette Co. War Finance Committee

(Privately Sponsored)

F. E. HILL,
Chairman.

THE RECORD-HERALD

Consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and the Record-Republican.

Published every afternoon, except Sunday, at the Record-Herald building, South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio.

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TELEPHONE NUMBERS
Business Office 22121, City Editor 9701
Society Editor 9701

We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

Civil Authority Must Wait

Behind the scenes broad discussions are taking place with regard to the political complexion of subject countries when they are freed. Most interest centers in France, the largest captive country.

The French committee headed by General De Gaulle wants to see a civil government established in France as rapidly as the Nazis are driven out. America and Britain have been proceeding on the theory that France should not hold elections until 80 per cent of those forced from their homes are repatriated.

There are 3,000,000 imprisoned or at forced labor in Germany, and it necessarily will require time to return them to their homes after the fall of Hitler. De Gaulle wants his regime to be recognized immediately the boche is driven back, subject to a later vote. De Gaulle appears to fear that delay may weaken his claim to French leadership.

Belgium, Holland, Denmark and Norway are likewise in favor of installation of their civil governments right behind the battle lines. They want the Allied military government to be of the shortest possible duration. This desire is motivated in part by the intention of the civil regimes to have complete charge of the punishment of the war guilty. Those regimes and the Allies might not have identical opinions as to the guilty parties.

But an immediate assumption of civil authority will not be possible as long as there is fighting in Europe. The Allies will demand complete military control to guarantee stable conditions back of their lines. Resumption of civil authority in Europe must await the unconditional surrender of the Axis.

Those Tax Returns

There is little doubt that most Americans will pay taxes to Uncle Sam on March 15. Wars may be won and lost, snow and hail may vary with sunshine, but taxes go on forever. Apparently it does little good to squawk about them between elections.

But this year marks an epoch in income tax collections. Not only will there be more citizens contributing to the support of the boys in office, but the forms, returns and instructions for this year's taxpayers have reached a new high in official inanity.

It may be some slight relief to the many new taxpayers, undergoing their first whiff of the Treasury Department's claptrap instructions, to know that old taxpayers who have been through the mill of nonsense are confused by this year's material.

Most taxpayers have already received their forms and have peeked at the instructions, to come away from the first reading with the reeling sensation of a professional figure skater. The author of the treasury's literature has surpassed all previous efforts with a babel of "wheresoever," "whichever is greater," and "don't write heres."

And the ordinary, honest citizen—

Washington at a Glance

By JACK STINNETT

900 men will return to civilian life—and a voting status. At that time, if not before, we will know who is at the bottom of the confusing medley that is the labor situation today.

"The writer was one of 110 men returned to this country in October under the provisions of the discharge act. We were in a combat area in the North African theater. There is absolutely no assurance now of future security in any job. In one case, the soldier could not be rehired because of 'seasonal layoffs.' So as the soldiers say, 'It commences already.'

THIS could go on forever. Except for a comparatively few letters about the high cost of living and the failure of wages to keep up with it there are very few messages on the other side of the picture.

They point to the fact that a lot of Congressmen and other elective officials are in for a fall when the boys come marching home, unless they get on the right side of the growing windstorm now. Some already are waking up to the fact that when the boys return, they are going to be hopping mad (right or wrong) unless congress acts soon on many measures.

The lad explained that he understood the necessity for free speech, free enterprise, etc., but "I would like to remind official Washington that the war will soon end. Close to 10,000-

Flashes of Life

Thief Takes His Time

NEW YORK—The burglar who entered Nicholas D'Agostino's home passed up silver, passed up clothing, passed up everything save one item rare in these rationed times—one alarm clock.

Victory Souvenir

FORT OGLETHORPE, Ga.—Lt. Mildred Kinney's bracelet represents a victory for the U. S. It was made from the wingtip of a Japanese bomber which crashed in the Southwest Pacific and was sent her by Lt. Col. Alfred Monsalvate of Augusta, Ga., who's been overseas for two years.

Too Tough To Top

NORMAN, Okla.—The prize excuse in Schoolteacher Lucy Tandy's book is the one from her correspondence student in Sicily. "Sorry, I missed a couple of lessons but I've been on 50 bombing raids," he reported. He added he now was in a hospital with wounds and could probably catch up with the class.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. Is a cipher "aught" or "naught"?
2. What is a heliophage?

Words of Wisdom

Give sorrow words; the grief that does not speak, whispers the o'erfraught heart, and bids it break.—Shakespeare.

Today's Horoscope

Although the person who has a birthday today is a good and clear reasoner, you are, at critical times, apt to be impractical. Avoid speculation, as it would be dangerous for you. You are fond of music and art, and have some ability for both. In your social life you prefer the company of the opposite sex and are quite popular. You will have outstanding success in travel, advertising, intellectual and literary pursuits in the next 12 months. Business will make rapid progress. Born today a child will be idealistic, poetical, romantic, possibly a genius. He or she will go far in life and enjoy good fortune. Extensive travel is foreseen.

Hints on Etiquette

Especially now, don't talk about your own troubles all the time when you're with friends. They have their troubles, too, and need cheerful conversation, if any.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Naught.
2. A person who sunburns but does not tan.

anxious to do what's right—will complete his return, hop on his velocipede and streak for the nearest haven for the mentally worried.

Every taxpayer will agree on one thing. The Treasury Department's literature has reached either new heights of muddling asininity or new depths of confusion.

Dirty Business

The aid and comfort given our enemies by Axis agents who may destroy a unit of some industry, or by strikers who close whole industries, is the same except the strikers give infinitely more aid.

Strikes in 1943 almost doubled the average for the 15-year period preceding our entry into war, and totaled 3,737, or 13,947,273 man-days. It is difficult to understand the spirit that moves men to such desertion of their posts of duty, often for the most trivial reasons, except there is no protection in this country for a man who wishes to work contrary to a strike order.

It's dirty business and no adequate excuse can be offered to our soldiers by either the strikers or Washington for permitting such interruptions in the flow of war materials. Union organizations which say they cannot control some of their striking workers should not be expecting special government consideration such as they have been enjoying unless they adopt a policy which will control their membership in such a crisis.

Washington at a Glance

By JACK STINNETT

don't want to wait six months to get it. Shall I tell my brothers on the Salerno front about the unwanted battalion?"

"The writer was one of 110 men returned to this country in October under the provisions of the discharge act. We were in a combat area in the North African theater. There is absolutely no assurance now of future security in any job. In one case, the soldier could not be rehired because of 'seasonal layoffs.' So as the soldiers say, 'It commences already.'

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THE RECORD-HERALD—WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

LAFF-A-DAY

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"Was the bus crowded, Dear?"

Yankee Senorita

BY LORENA CARLETON

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER FORTY-FOUR
MALLORY'S fury because of her manager's neglect grew daily. "Five days and not a word!" she screamed to Prism, when she no longer could stand his silence.

"Princess," he had whispered, "I love you much. I am going to keep you with me forever."

And then they had slipped back inside to mingle with the dancers and eventually circle back to the table and the censorious watch of the old maid chaperone. Mallory was beginning to know more about love's being expressed through the eyes, through the touch of one's hand, through the inflection of a voice, than she had ever dreamed possible. It all was sweet, but not sweet enough when what she actually wanted was Carlos to put a ring on her finger and not waste much time leading her to a minister.

"You could have brought your secretary along. Ain't Mr. Tod's place to do none of that."

Mallory carefully cut her image from the front of the Mexican magazine Hoy, also the surprise picture that Lopez had caught when she did not know it. Although some were not flattering, she liked them anyway and they went right along with the long printed columns that she knew were about her simply because her name occurred often among the Spanish words.

"Secretary!" she finally spat.

"Why should I bring a secretary on a vacation? And furthermore, why shouldn't Mr. Patrick help me when he has nothing else to do. Sitting down there beneath a lime tree, I'll bet, behaving like most of the Latinas. Just dreaming and listening to music—I hear there is a wonderful guitar player and singer there named Vincente. Prism, I want to go to Taxco." She put down her shears.

"Oh, let up, Prism," she added icily. "I'll never mention him again."

She didn't. Not until the following afternoon, when she returned from rehearsal. And again the next day when she came home earlier than usual. It was the day of the first performance, so the practice period had been short.

"Any word from Legree?" she asked her maid through set lips.

"No," Prism replied quickly, getting the best ready for her mistress. Mallory Baker always rested the entire afternoon over a concert.

The Negress leaned on the ironing-board on her plump elbows.

"Why should you?" she retorted. "Can't you get along without seeing Mr. Tod?"

"I can't get along without giving him a piece of my mind." She picked up the shears again. Her shoulders were rigid.

Prism picked up her iron again and smoothed the priceless lace concert dress with tender gestures.

"You're having a pretty good time. Better let well enough alone. You are seeing Velvet Name and going to lunch and tea dancing."

Yeh, thought the singer decisively, with the withered 70-year-old Senorita Dolores, who watched him not a whit less than her own charge, Manuela. It was even worse, she and Richard Blythe decided in a private talk, than when Manuela chaperoned Carlos and Carlos chaperoned Manuela. The only advantage was that Senorita Dolores could not see exceptionally well.

Carlos had sent the waiter to request "Verde Tropical" and he and Mallory had rambled around the roof-top dance floor at the Reforma. When far enough away from the Senorita Dolores' dim eyes, Carlos had led her out on the ledge that ran across the side of the building, on around to that open space right above the entrance stairs. Mallory remembered looking down over the balustrade.

"It is his being near that provokes me, Prism. If he were in the States I'd not think a thing about it. But he told me he'd be down the day before the first concert. Instead, he comes down a week ahead of time, then goes on a silence."

She repeated indignantly, "It isn't that I need him."

Prism ordered in a weary voice,

"Oh, stop ravin'. You drink this egg-nog that I fixed up in orange juice and honey and go to sleep."

The girl felt better when she awoke. There was no message from Tod Patrick, but there were camellias from Carlos, pink ones, arranged inside a paper lace rame.

They were just the thing to carry, an old-fashioned complement to her old-world dress, with its bouffant, slightly hooped skirt.

At the Palace of Fine Arts there were almost 50 baskets of flowers, some so stupendous that she wondered how they had been carried.

into the theater. Roses, Easter lilies, tuberoses and some strange stalk flowers. Investigating closely, Mallory saw that they were dry wooden sticks with the countless white blossoms tied on with white thread. Obviously that thread method was characteristic of the Mexico City florists, because she noticed many of the baskets were filled with exactly those same odd stalks.

Prism was directing stagehands, a stunt that fiberglassed Mallory, as she'd learned during light rehearsal that they spoke no English. Somehow Prism had managed enough Spanish to get the baskets where she wanted them.

"A la izquierda," she would direct, and a basket would be placed to the left. "Derecho," and one went to the right. If she selected a certain spot she tapped it with her foot. "Aquí." And every other word was, "Gracias." Accompanied with a smile as broad as the Mexican stagehands were giving her. Armando stood nearby, beaming with pride as he watched her, talking himself when she seemed nonplussed.

She spied her mistress and said to the Mexican boy, "Be sure that they understand that everything gets out there by the time the concert is over. Put some out during intermission." She left him and came up to Mallory. "I don't know when you've made a better haul of flowers," she said. "Not even at the Hollywood Bowl." She eyed with an unharried gaze her mistress' noticeable shaking. It did not amount to anything. It was always evident before a concert and it stopped the instant the girl stepped out of the wings.

Mallory knew that, too, yet it always held her in a state until she did start onto the stage and felt herself calm abruptly, as if a physician had given her a magic hypodermic.

"They have down the Tiffany curtain for you, señorita," Armando told her excitedly. "With our wonderful Valley of Mexico and our snow-peaked volcanoes, Ixtaccihuatl and Popocatepetl. But of course they would put it down for you. They do not for everyone, señorita."

Mallory Baker could only nod. She couldn't speak. That was another thing that invariably frightened her. If she could not so much as talk, how could she possibly sing?

And then she walked onto the stage and saw the vast crowd and heard the applause that made her heart beat even faster than Carlos' kiss. As the applause subsided, so did her heartbeats, until they were not a frenzy, but only a glorious intoxication. In a sort of dream, Mallory sang. She always felt that when a girl was singing during a concert, as if she were someone else, as if she were watching that person herself.

When it all was over, she invariably shook again. Not for long, however, because when she leaned against the wall, after six encores and 15 curtain calls, she was strengthened by anger. Tod Patrick, looking sickly red and debonair, also leaned against the wall.

(To Be Continued)

Understand Your Federal Income Tax

DEDUCTIONS FOR BAD DEBTS (PART 1)

If a debt has become worthless during the year, the amount may, with certain exceptions, be taken as a deduction from income in computing Federal normal tax and surtax.

Bad debts arising from sales and services are shown in Schedule C (2) on page 2 of the return, Form 1040, to arrive at net profit (or loss) from business or profession. Nonbusiness bad debts and losses from worthless bonds and similar obligations which are in registered form or accompanied by interest coupons, should be included in Schedule B and in item 6 on page 1 of the Form 1040 as losses on capital assets, the nonbusiness debts being treated as capital assets held for not more than six months. On short Form 1040A, no deduction for bad debts should be entered, because the tax table on this form already allows the benefit of an average amount for such deductions.

In all cases of a deduction for bad debt, the explanation must show (a) what the debt consisted, (b) name and family relationship, if any, of the debtor, (c) when the debt was created, (d) when it became due, (e) what efforts have been made to collect the debt, and (f) how it was determined to be worthless. A precise statement is required because of the many different transactions out of which the relationship of debtor and creditor may arise and the consequently

Since the deduction must be taken for the taxable year in which the debt becomes worthless, the fact that a debt is still held open on the books of the taxpayer does not mean that it has value. The law does not permit a taxpayer to defer claiming a deductible allowance on that account, beyond the year in which it becomes worthless.

A further requirement regarding deductibility for bad debts is that

—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—

Colonial Tea Is Entertained by Mrs. Armstrong

Mrs. Robert Armstrong, always a most gracious hostess, entertained the members of the Spring Grove WSCS at her attractive country home and the feature of the afternoon's pleasure was enjoying a Colonial Tea.

During the earlier part of the afternoon, Mrs. Ruben French had charge of a very well-prepared program on the topic, "God's Truth Abideth Still." She was ably assisted throughout this by Mrs. Simeon Simpson, Mrs. Hugh Creamer, Mrs. Robert Parratt, Mrs. E. E. Speakman, Mrs. Neil Connor, Mrs. Leslie Briggs and Mrs. Ora Kelly.

There were four guests included with the twenty-five members present, and following the program, the remainder of the afternoon was devoted to the social hour.

The hostess had prepared a prettily appointed tea table for the serving of numerous tea delicacies, and a centerpiece of cut flowers of pastel shades was used. This was flanked by tall white tapers in silver holders and a silver tea service occupied a prominent place. Mrs. Clarence Palmer graciously presided at the table.

The Union Chapel WSCS Meets at Yatesville Hall

The members of Union Chapel W. S. C. S. met in the Yatesville Hall, Wednesday afternoon, and the meeting was opened with scripture by Mrs. Kathryn Miller and prayer by Rev. J. H. Baughn.

The secretary's report was given by Mrs. Lela Craig after which the business meeting was led by Mrs. Ethel Durflinger.

During the program Mrs. Belle Thomas gave an interesting reading on "The Life of Lincoln" after which the "Life of Washington" was capably given by Mrs. Nellie Chaney. A trio composed of Mrs. Maude Grove, Mrs. Kathryn Miller and Rev. J. H. Baughn, sang the hymn "Wonderful Peace."

Contests were enjoyed during the social hour and prizes were awarded to Mrs. J. H. Baughn, Mrs. Betty Johnson, Mrs. Mary Looker and Mrs. Maude Denen.

Hostesses were Mrs. Stella Graham and Mrs. Lottie Badger. Included as guests in the afternoon's activities were Mrs. Edna Lyons and her granddaughter, Carolyn Goulick.

Presbyterian CTS Class Holds Regular Meeting

A pleasant evening was spent by the C.T.S. class of the First Presbyterian Sunday School in the church basement for the regular monthly meeting, twenty members being present in spite of the inclement weather.

The president, Mrs. W. M. Berger, presided over a short business meeting, followed by devotions in charge of Mrs. Olive Sprenger, ending with an inspiring talk on the "Power of Prayer."

Program for the evening consisted of readings, both serious and humorous, given by Mrs. Briggs, Mrs. Thoroman, Mrs. Snider and Miss Anna Passmore.

Mrs. Lida Mayer displayed a box of momentos sent to her by her grandson, Sgt. Robert Mayer, who is now with the armed forces in Italy, showing the intricate and exquisite carving of coral, jade and silver jewelry from Egypt and Italy. There was also a dagger from India and a table cover from Sicily of beautifully blended coloring. Several medals taken from German soldiers were also in the display. The class enjoyed seeing these articles of foreign craft.

At the close of the program appetizing refreshments, carrying out a Valentine motif, were served by the hostesses, Mrs. C. W. Streever, Mrs. Lucy Butcher, Mrs. Martin Hamm, Mrs. Coral Meier and Mrs. Imogene Nation.

Vocational Co-op Class Has Jolly Valentine Party

Friday afternoon the Vocational Commercial rooms of Washington High School was the scene of a very jolly Valentine party, and a highlight of the affair was the exchange of valentines around a gaily decorated box, cleverly created by Mary Lois Grimm and Charlotte Bostwick.

Following the exchange of valentines, Miss Helen King, vocational co-op instructor, was presented with a box of Valentine candy on behalf of the class by Patty Rae Cabbage.

A committee composed of Kathleen Morrow and Patty Rae Cabbage then served tempting refreshments, suggestive of the Valentine theme carried out.

Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 9701

SUNDAY, FEB. 13
Victory Sing sponsored by Lion's Club, high school auditorium, 2:30 P.M.

Alpha Chapter of Gradale Sorority, tea for pledges, home of Mrs. William McCoy, 3 to 5 P.M.

MONDAY, Feb. 14
Regular meeting Royal Chapter No. 29, OES, 7:30 P.M.

Crusader's Class, North Street Church of Christ, Valentine Party and business meeting, home of Miss Marcia Highley, 1007 Clinton Avenue, 8 P.M.

Rotary Ann Party at the Washington Country Club, 6:30 P.M.

Gleaners Class of the North Street Church of Christ, at church, 6:30 P.M.

Margaret Walker Circle of First Presbyterian Church, in church basement, 4 P.M.

TUESDAY, FEB. 15
Combined meeting of Celia-Browning Clubs, in club rooms of Washington Hotel, 7:30 P.M. Cecilian chairman, Mrs. M. Grove Davis assisted by Mrs. O. D. Farquhar; Browning Club chairman, Mrs. Tom Bush.

Founder's Day program by combined P.T.A.'s, at high school auditorium, 7:30 P.M. Marilee Garden Club, home of Mrs. Robert Rodgers, 2 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16
Yatesville P.T.A., basket supper at Township Hall, 7:30 P.M. Bring table service.

Woman's Missionary Society of First Presbyterian Church, church parlors, 2:30 P.M.

THURSDAY, FEB. 17
Book review by Mrs. Dewey Head, auditorium of the First Presbyterian Church, 8 P.M.

Fayette Grange, at Eber School, potluck supper and regular meeting, 6:30 P.M. Sugar Grove W. S. C. S., home of Mrs. Essie Sturgeon, 2 P.M.

Gleaners Class of McNair Has February Meeting

The Gleaner's Class of McNair Church held its regular February meeting at the home of Mrs. Everett Maughmer, Thursday afternoon, with a good percentage of members in attendance.

Mrs. Jack Speakman conducted the business meeting at the request of the president, Mrs. Carrie Lydy and after the reading from scripture, a prayer was offered by Mrs. Clifford Foster. The secretary's and treasurer's report was then submitted and the meeting closed with the Misnah benediction.

During the social hour, the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Fred Pope, conducted two clever contests and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Foster and Mrs. Speakman.

At a prettily decorated and appointed table a dainty dessert course was served by the hostesses and the decorations and favors were all suggestive of St. Valentine's Day.

Buena Vista WSCS Meets with Mrs. Burton

The Buena Vista W. S. C. S. met at the home of Mrs. Nellie Burton for the regular monthly meeting with one new member taken into the society at this time. She is Mrs. Florence Lyle.

At this meeting the president, Mrs. Rosa Chrisman and the treasurer, Mrs. Mary Chrisman, signed their membership and Mrs. Arlou Gilmer is the new president and Mrs. Hazel Corzatt is treasurer until the new election of officers.

A reading, "Complaining" was given by Mrs. Mary Conner after which a donation in memory of Eph Worthington was conducted by Mrs. Ida Worthington. A social hour followed.

Try spareribs with an apple stuffing. Make up stuffing the regular way and for each 2 cups add a cup of diced apples.

Serving Our Community for 43 Years. A Service of Satisfaction at a Cost You Can Afford. Costs are Governed Entirely by Your Wishes.

The Klever Funeral Home

Announcement of Marriage Is Made at Pretty Party in Bloomingburg, Friday Eve



Mrs. Robert W. Moyer

Juanita Mae Purcell — Lt. Robert W. Moyer Exchange Vows in Quiet Ceremony At Camp Ellis, Ill.

On Friday evening, Mrs. Roy Purcell charmingly entertained at her home in Bloomingburg, honoring her daughter, Juanita Mae, whose marriage to Lt. Robert W. Moyer at Camp Ellis, Ill., January twenty-first was formally announced at this time.

The guests were seated for the serving of a dainty dessert course at several small and perfectly appointed tables, set with a complete crystal service and centered with arrangements of red roses. The Valentine motif was carried out in the clever hand-made placecards, the dessert course and other decorations of the home.

The announcement of the wedding was found on the placecards which bore the inscription, "Juanita and Robert, Camp Ellis, Ill., January 21, 1944."

The new Mrs. Moyer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Purcell of Bloomingburg, while First Lieutenant Robert W. Moyer, stationed at Camp Ellis, Ill., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Moyer of near this city.

The double ring ceremony was solemnized Friday morning, January 21, in the Post Chapel, at Camp Ellis, by S. H. Frazier, Ch. Major. Dignity and beauty were added to the ceremony by stately lighted tapers which graced the alter of the chapel.

The attractive young bride of Brunette coloring was wearing for her marriage a sheer brown wool ensemble with matching accessories, enhanced by a single strand of pearls and a corsage of orchids.

Miss Donna Marilyn Purcell, sister of the bride, was the bride's only attendant. She was wearing a green wool frock made identical to the bride's and black accessories with a corsage of gardenias pinned to the shoulder completed her chic ensemble.

The groom was attended by his brother, Maurice Moyer, of this city.

Following the ceremony the young couple left Camp Ellis for a brief wedding trip which took them to New York City.

The bride is a graduate of Bloomingburg High School with the class of 1939, and has many friends here as well as in her home town, Bloomingburg. She was formerly employed by Craig Bros. Co., but is now associated with the Washington Savings Bank.

The bridegroom graduated from Washington C. H. High School in 1935. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree at Ohio University, Athens, in 1939, and later attended the Graduate School at Ohio State University. Lt. Moyer was employed as a teacher at Madison Mills when he entered the service of our country. He spent eight months in Hawaii, then graduated from O.C.S. at Camp Lee, Virginia.

Quality Cleaning --

Fannie McLean Is Charming Hostess To Elmwood Aid

Thirty members and one new member, Mrs. Marjorie Hart, of the Elmwood Aid Society met at the home of Miss Fannie McLean, Thursday afternoon, for the regular meeting under the direction of the president, Mrs. Floyd Tracey.

Deviations by Miss Fannie McLean opened the meeting and the charity committee for the month was named as follows: Mrs. Rose Lunbeck and Mrs. Ruth Smith. The visiting committee members are composed of Mrs. Mable Smith and Mrs. B. H. Crouse.

During the course of the business meeting the members voted to buy a \$50 War Bond during the 4th War Loan Drive.

The program consisted of a contest, capably conducted by Mrs. Floyd Tracey, after which Mrs. S. E. Simons gave an interesting reading.

Assisting hostesses during the social hour were Mrs. John Merrileather, Mrs. Carey McConaughay, Mrs. Cecil Shoemaker and Mrs. A. B. Murray. A Valentine motif was carried out in the decorations and appointments with Mrs. Mable Smith and Mrs. Mable Tracey presiding at the serving table.

True Blue Class Entertained by Mrs. W. Perrill

Mrs. Wallace C. Perrill was hostess to the members of the True Blue Class of Grace Methodist Church, Thursday afternoon, and the business meeting was conducted by the president, Miss Elizabeth Horney.

Devotionals were in charge of Miss Norma Dodds after which the guest speaker, Miss Mary Elizabeth Woods was introduced and gave an interesting talk on her trip through Mexico last summer.

During the social hour which followed the speaker the hostess assisted by her committee, served tempting refreshments, suggesting Valentine's Day. The assisting committee was composed of Mrs. Juanita Nisley, Miss Elizabeth Hendryx, Miss Leona Hewitt, Mrs. Chloe Ashley, Mrs. Mae Schleich, Miss Frances Merreweather, Miss Marian Christopher, Miss Ruth Sexton, Mrs. Edith Galliett, Mrs. Beatrice Hughes, Mrs. Estelle Hill, Mrs. Dorothy Crone and Mrs. Frances Chaffin.

PALACE THEATER

Fresh from the Tennessee hills, Roy Acuff brought to radio and to the screen a brand of mountain melody which his fans are clamoring for avidly. In "O' My

in Portsmouth, Va., with Ensign Kenneth S. Shoemaker.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Montgomery and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nisley were business visitors in Columbus, Friday.

Personals

Miss Patti Osborn, of Batavia, accompanied by Miss Eloise Gump, came Friday evening to spend the week end with Mrs. Robert Osborn.

Senator Albert Daniels of Greenfield was a business visitor in this city, Friday.

Miss Jackie Stiger of Portsmouth came Friday evening to spend the weekend here as the guest of Miss Betty De Heart.

Mrs. P. M. Cook accompanied her daughter, Lt. Lolita Cook, army nurse, to Cincinnati, Saturday where Lt. Cook left by rail for her station at the 22nd General Hospital, in California.

Miss Eleanor Hook of Columbus will come Saturday evening to spend the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hook.

Dr. and Mrs. George Sheets and daughter, Cynthia, of Chillicothe are the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Shoemaker and son, Robert and daughter, Mrs. H. E. Lawson, of Middlebury returned Thursday evening after spending several days

Miss Effie Hinkle gave a reading.

After the meeting closed with the Lord's prayer in unison, the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Miss Irons, Mrs. Claude Campbell and Mrs. Wilbur Hyer, served tempting refreshments to the group assembled.

And

Expert Pressing

Bring our customers back to us, because they realize that Quality Dry Cleaning

Makes Clothes Look Better and Last Longer
Bob's Dry Cleaning
(114 W. Court St.)

COMING FEATURES AT THE THEATERS

FAYETTE THEATER

Darling Clementine," which will be shown at the Palace Theater, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Acuff, with his Smokey Mountain Boys and Girls, again display their disarming rustic charm to excellent advantage in the Fayette.

Devoations by Miss Fannie McLean opened the meeting and the charity committee for the month was named as follows: Mrs. Rose Lunbeck and Mrs. Ruth Smith. The visiting committee members are composed of Mrs. Mable Smith and Mrs. B. H. Crouse.

During the course of the business meeting the members voted to buy a \$50 War Bond during the 4th War Loan Drive.

The Fighting French is a double-feature horror billing will be shown at the Palace Theater. First will be "The Leopard Man" starring Dennis O'Keefe and Margo. Action, spectacular, thrills woven into a tense, mounting sense of panic through the successive slaying of three girls by a beast, or man, or beast-man, are the thrilling scenes found in this film. Eerie atmosphere, vivid characters, a powerful plot and logical romance blend into a melodramatic feast for the avid audience that relishes terror plots. Also to be shown will be the first in a new series of Charlie Chan pictures starring Sidney Toler in "Charlie Chan in the Secret Service," and featuring Mantan Moreland, Gwen Kenyon, Arthur Lofe, Benson Fong and Marianne Quon.

Friday and Saturday, a double bill will be shown at the Palace Theater; first will be "Peticoat Larceny," starring Ruth Warwick, John Carroll, Walter Reed, Wally Brown, Tom Kennedy and a score of other talented feature players. Here is a picture whose story throbs with romance, thrills and fun galore, and provides theater-goers with an entertainment dish entirely free from present world trouble and its problems. Second feature will be William Boyd as "Hopalong Cassidy in 'Bar 20.'" Once again hard-fighting, hard-riding Bill Boyd plays the famous cowboy sleuth who always gets his man.

During the social hour which followed the speaker the hostess assisted by her committee, served tempting refreshments, suggesting Valentine's Day. The assisting committee was composed of Mrs. Juanita Nisley, Miss Elizabeth Hendryx, Miss Leona Hewitt, Mrs. Chloe Ashley, Mrs. Mae Schleich, Miss Frances Merreweather, Miss Marian Christopher, Miss Ruth Sexton, Mrs. Edith Galliett, Mrs. Beatrice Hughes, Mrs. Estelle Hill, Mrs. Dorothy Crone and Mrs. Frances Chaffin.

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Lions Beat Indians, 30 to 29

The WHS Blue Lions swept across the Hillsboro floor like a whirlwind in the last period and snatched a victory out of the fire in the last half-minute to beat the Indians 30 to 29 in one of the toughest games they played this season.

Previously, Jerry Kissell's reserve team, which had trounced the Indian reserves here three weeks ago had taken an 18 to 14 beating in the curtain raiser after trailing from the start. At no time were the two reserve teams separated by more than four points in the ding-dong game that produced nearly as many thrills as that played by the varsity teams. Liso, with 14 points, and O'Brien, with eight points, did all the scoring for the WHS reserves.

It was the second victory of the season for the varsity—and both of the successful conquests were against the Indians. The first was a romp, but the second, on the smaller Hillsboro floor, forced the Lions to the limit of their endurance and put a severe strain on their vaunted spirit of determination.

While the Indians were making every minute and every shot count, the Lions had trouble in making their offense click. They just could not get going until the end of the game was in sight.

The Indians, trying to protect their lead took no unnecessary chances on losing possession of the ball, which made it doubly hard for the Lions trying so desperately to get back in the ball game. But, they threw a blockade around the scoring area and from there made smashing sorties through the Hillsboro stabilizing lines to grab the ball and drive through for score after score and gradually close the gap.

With one minute left to play, and the Indians leading by three points, Carlson swished one through from the side. On taking the ball out, the Indians let loose a wild pass which Steele intercepted and shot to Carlson

under the basket for a perfect lay-up shot—which won the game.

In that last fast and furious period, the Lions racked up 14 points while holding the Indians to a mere four.

The Indians took a 9 to 8 lead in the first quarter and had stretched it to 14 to 12 by the end of the first half. Coming back from the intermission, the Indians ran wild and added 11 points while the Lions were getting but four. At the start of the last period, the Lions seemed to be hopelessly behind with the score

25 to 16. Then their offense was dropped into high gear and, while the Indians were making little attempt to add to their score, they piled up 14 points to four for the Indians.

Up of Hillsboro was the big gun of the evening with 14 points. Carlson, with five field goals, set the pace for the Lions.

The Lions counted but four points from the foul line while the Indians dropped nine single pointers through on free throws.

Coach George Miraben and his

Lions were lavish in their praise

of the Indians. "We had Lady Luck with us and we needed her help because they sure were on the beam," was the way one of them put it. They all agreed the Indians played a "much better game" on their home floor than they did here and most were of the impression that had they kept up their offense instead of trying to protect their lead through a futile defense, the story of the game might have been different.

Coach Miraben was all smiles as he said "the boys played a wonderful game in that last quar-

ter... they showed they had the stuff to keep right on fighting and they found out that it pays."

Reserve Game

Washington	FG	F	TP
O'Brien rf	2	2	8
Brown rf	0	0	0
Graves f	0	0	0
Hughes f	0	0	0
Jenkins	0	0	0
Hughes rg	0	0	0
Chaney rg	0	0	0
Liso rg	3	0	6
Woolard rg	0	0	0
Totals	6	2	14

Hillsboro	FG	F	TP
Taylor rf	1	0	2
Brewer rf	0	0	0
Lytle f	3	0	6
Dixon f	2	2	6
Hill rg	0	0	0
Totals	8	2	18

Varsity Game

Washington	FG	F	TP
Carrasco rf	5	0	10
Parker rf	0	0	0
Steele f	0	0	0
Whitmore c	0	0	0
W. Runduck c	0	0	0
Brandenburg rg	3	0	6
Runduck lg	2	2	6
Twingler lg	0	0	0
Totals	13	4	30

Hillsboro	FG	F	TP
Upp rf	4	0	14
M. Runduck f	3	0	6
Garmann c	1	0	2
Chaney c	0	0	0
Hamilton rg	1	0	2
Gabriel lg	1	2	4
Totals	10	9	29

100 SHORT

WILMINGTON—With the Red Cross blood bank unit coming here Tuesday and Wednesday, Clinton County is still 100 donors short of the 400 wanted.

POCKETED ALLIES STOP GERMAN ASSAULTS BUT RUSSIANS SURGE AHEAD

(Continued from Page One)

tina, and promised disclosures of such activities.

Hand-to-hand fighting, mud, rain and snow marked the battle on the Anzio bridgehead, and headquarters said the British cruisers Dido and Mauritius were among the naval vessels that steamed in yesterday to help stem the German charge.

Black Badge is by Cohort-Pennant Girl. He was bred by Horace N. Davis and is trained by F. E. Childs. He is owned by Abe Hirschberg of Chicago.

Black Badge is expected to be given further tests in Florida and, if he maintains his present racing qualities, he may become more than just a "dark horse" in the Derby.

He started 22 times, winning 10 races, finishing second twice and third twice.

Weyanoke Beat Him

In October he hooked up with

the three colts expected to be the early choices for the Derby—Weyanoke, Pukka Gin and Platter—but he ran a ragged race, finishing ninth. Weyanoke, now being campaigned at New Orleans where he recently won a six-furlong event, copped the event with Pukka Gin second and Platter third.

In that race, however, Black Badge shouldered 122 pounds compared to Weyanoke's 108 over the mile and 70-yard distance.

In other races as a two-year-old, however, Black Badge showed he could run on any track and over most any distance. Several times he came from behind with the burst of speed so noticeable in a champion.

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Classifieds Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 10 A. M. will be published the same day. Saturdays 9 A. M.

RATES.—First insertion, two cents per word, minimum 25 cents. One cent per word each additional consecutive insertion.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in Advertising

should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Telephone — **MURPH**

Classified ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention and will be charged on monthly account when satisfactory credit is established.

Obituary

RATES.—Six cents per line first 30; 10 cents per line for next 15; 15 cents per line for each additional line.

Card of Thanks

Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Card of Thanks 1

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank Rev. Parkin for his consoling words, the Cox and Garrett Funeral Home, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce King and each one of the relatives and friends for their many kindness during the death of our dear wife and mother.

D. C. ALLISON,
PVT. THOMAS EUGENE ALLISON,
EARL L. ALLISON,
MRS. RALPH MOORE,
MRS. LESTER MAXWELL,
MRS. ERNEST EVANS.

Announcements 2

NOTICE
If your name appears above among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper, and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad on market page.

Special Notices 5

OPEN FOR CUSTOM BUTCHERING
Sanitary place. HARLAND MELVIN
Phone 2754.

Wanted To Buy 3

BEEF HIDES and

SHEEP PELTS

Wanted at highest prices.

RUMER BROS.

Phones — Shop 33224—
H. Rumer — 23122

Wanted To Rent 7

WANTED—4 or 5 room apartment furnished or unfurnished, city heat if possible. Central School District, three adults and one child. \$10.

J. W. REESE

WANTED TO RENT—A farm of 140 to 200 acres, cash rent, cash in advance. Phone 4166, New Holland. 415.

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED—Cess pool and vault cleaning. Work guaranteed, sanitary equipment. Phone 26021. 25

ROSE ROBERTS

WANTED—Custom butchering. phone J. W. Smith 26524. 264ff

WANTED 7

People to listen to Sam Morris over Station WHAS, Louisville, Ky., 6:30 A. M. each week day. Also

G. F. Norman over WING, Dayton, Ohio, Sunday morning 7 o'clock, Sunday evening 11:30 o'clock.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—1936 Plymouth coupe, one owner, 32,000 miles, good tires, in good condition. After 5:30 P. M. T. ANDERS, 325 Western Ave., Washington C. H., Ohio. 11

FOR SALE—1934 Ford panel truck, excellent tires and condition. Phone 29188. 9

ALBERT RILEY

FOR SALE—1932 Oldsmobile Forder Deluxe sedan, radio and heater, tires practically new. This car must be seen and driven to appreciate. DEAN SPEAKMAN, phone 4166, New Holland. 6ff

1942 Nash 4-door Sedan 600.

Air-conditioned. A-1 tires.

Like new throughout.

1939 4-door Ford Sedan. Excellent tires. Motor in perfect condition. A one-owner car.

938 Ford 2-door. A-1 tires. Clean throughout.

NASH GARAGE

Sedalia, O.

BUSINESS

Business Service 14

HOMER HARDEN — Auctioneer. Phone 1347-W1, Xenia, O. Phone 7481, Washington C. H. 24

PIANO TUNER—H. C. FORTIER Phone evenings 4781.

W. F. RETTIG

AUCTIONEER

W. O. BUMGARNER, Phone 4501 or

Evenings 26794. 270ff

Miscellaneous Service 16

CESSPOOL and vault cleaning, the best equipment. Phone 31281. 19

INSULATE NOW

Our complete service gives you . . .

Fuel Savings

Better Heating

Summer Comfort

Let us prove this by figuring your needs.

EAGLE HOME INSULATORS

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C. R. WEBB

FLOOR SANDING
First Class Work
Reasonable Prices
WILLIAMS
Construction Co.
Phone 33051

Call CHESTER BROWN
9334
To Get Baby Chicks
from Smith Hatchery,
Greenfield, O.

MISCELLANEOUS

Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets 32

FOR SALE—5 does and bucks, New Zealand Whites, Flemish Giant, DELMER THORTON, Good Hope Road. 11

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

FOR SALE—Almost new white enamelized all-coat burner kitchen heater. Call 2632. 13

FOR SALE—Kitchen range, ALICE GRAHAM, Fogle Farm, Good Hope Road. 14

BUILDING FOR SALE—Frame \$83 feet by 72 feet high. 724 Carolyn Road, city. 6t

FOR SALE—Gas range. 1027 South Main Street. 11

LIMESTONE

Agricultural Limestone orders placed on file with us will be delivered and spread according to the date received.

ALSO
Crushed Stone
Feed Lot Material
Phone Greenfield - 201
BLUE ROCK, INC.

Musical Instruments 38

FOR SALE—A player piano A-1 condition, newly finished walnut. Call 3271, Jeffersonville. 12

RENTALS

Rooms For Rent 43

SLEEPING ROOM, \$19 East Court, Ladies preferred. Call 7451. 4t

FOR RENT—2 room furnished apartment, adults only. \$24 West Court Street. 207ff

FOR RENT—Sleeping room. Phone 20156, next house to API. 296ff

SLEEPING ROOM, 216 East Paint Street. 292ff

REAL ESTATE

Business Property 48

SEE ANDY GIDDING for farms or city property. 114 West Market Street. Phone 4731. 257ff

Farms For Sale 49

SMALL FARM near Washington C. H. Write M. E. M., care Record-Herald. 1ff

FRANKLIN BROS.—Sale of Dairy Cattle. 2½ miles southeast of Jamestown, 1 mile east of Route 72 on the Plymouth Road. 12 o'clock.

Taylor and Murphy, auctioneers.

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements 23

FOR SALE—Farmall regular tractor, call 2366, Milledgeville. 5ff

FOR SALE—Special trash shield to fit plow for plowing stalk ground. Deere tractor. Call 2632. 12

W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

Houses For Sale 50

FOR SALE—6 room house, big lot, two-car garage. Terms to suit the buyer. 919 Lakeview Avenue, phone 32774 or 6651. 12

FOR SALE—Six room semi-modern house on Leesburg Avenue. Phone 29665 for appointment to see property. 10

FAYETTE COUNTY SHEPHERD'S CLUB

(Continued From Page Two)

PUBLIC SALES

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14

FRANK and FRANCES WINBOUGH Closing Out Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment and an 80 acre farm, 14 miles south of Columbus, 1 mile west of Harrisburg, 8 miles northeast of Mt. Sterling on CCC Highway, 12 o'clock.

W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15

FRANK JINKINS Closing Out of Livestock and Farm Equipment, 5 miles north of Ashville, 1 mile south of Lockbourne Airport.

W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16

FRANKLIN BROS.—Sale of 500 acres of land, 1½ miles west of Washington C. H., between 10:30 A. M. and 12:30 P. M.

Taylor and Murphy, auctioneers.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17

C. A. CHRISTIAN and SONS Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment near Paulin Road, just off the Charleston Pike, 2 miles south of Washington C. H., on Greenfield Pike, 12 o'clock.

W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18

CHARLEY STEPHENS—Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment, at the farm, 2 miles south of Port William on the Horseshoe Pike, 12 o'clock.

Taylor and Murphy, auctioneers.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19

CHARLEY STEPHENS—Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment, at the farm, 2 miles south of Port William on the Horseshoe Pike, 12 o'clock.

Taylor and Murphy, auctioneers.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20

CHARLEY STEPHENS—Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment, at the farm, 2 miles south of Port William on the Horseshoe Pike, 12 o'clock.

Taylor and Murphy, auctioneers.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21

CHARLEY STEPHENS—Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment, at the farm, 2 miles south of Port William on the Horseshoe Pike, 12 o'clock.

Taylor and Murphy, auctioneers.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22

CHARLEY STEPHENS—Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment, at the farm, 2 miles south of Port William on the Horseshoe Pike, 12 o'clock.

Taylor and Murphy, auctioneers.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23

CHARLEY STEPHENS—Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment, at the farm, 2 miles south of Port William on the Horseshoe Pike, 12 o'clock.

Taylor and Murphy, auctioneers.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24

CHARLEY STEPHENS—Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment, at the farm, 2 miles south of Port William on the Horseshoe Pike, 12 o'clock.

Taylor and Murphy, auctioneers.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25

CHARLEY STEPHENS—Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment, at the farm, 2 miles south of Port William on the Horseshoe Pike, 12 o'clock.

Taylor and Murphy, auctioneers.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26

CHARLEY STEPHENS—Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment, at the farm, 2 miles south of Port William on the Horseshoe Pike, 12 o'clock.</

\$623,747 Year Reported By Farm Bureau Co-op

ANNUAL MEETING ATTENDANCE CUT BY BAD WEATHER

Clarence Cooper, Manager, Describes Plans for Expansion Program

Total sales of the Fayette County Farm Bureau Co-op Association in 1943 were \$623,747.33, it was revealed at the tenth annual meeting of the co-op in Memorial Hall Friday night. In 1942, sales were \$426,130.06. Five years ago, the volume was \$188,155.04.

Because of treacherous roads and bad weather, only a fraction of the 798 record membership turned out for the meeting at which H. R. Cotterman, professor at Capital University, Columbus, was the star speaker.

Clarence Cooper, manager of the co-op here, used charts to bring his detailed report of the year's activities home to the members of the association. A 3 percent patronage dividend and a 5 percent dividend on all stock was declared in 1943, Cooper said as he compared the 1943 sales volume in principal commodities with 1942 records.

Condensed, the comparisons show: petroleum products in 1943, \$44,600—1942, \$37,630; fertilizer, 1943, \$20,295—1942, \$17,230; miscellaneous, 1943, \$71,000—1942, \$32,000; poultry, 1943, \$51,000—1942, \$33,000; milk and cream, 1943, \$118,000—1942, \$116,000; eggs, 1943, \$318,000—1942, \$180,000.

Negotiations for the proposed Farm Bureau Co-op expansion are not complete now, Cooper told the group. The contemplated buildings, would be erected on the Pennsylvania Railroad ground between Fayette and Main streets where the Southern Ohio Lumber Company was, Cooper said. He explained the real estate agent of the railroad agreed to sell the land and the board of directors of the co-op agreed to purchase it if the directors of the railroad decide to sell the property. Results of a directors' meeting held Thursday had not come to Cooper by the time of the Friday meeting, but he said the company's real estate agent had indicated the board would vote for selling the land.

"If that happens, then the Farm Bureau has agreed to purchase it and expects to build on the land a real home for the Fayette County Farm Bureau Co-op, a home that Fayette Countians can be proud they own as a business establishment," Cooper said.

Best Years Ahead

"The best years for the farmers are still coming," Cotterman declared as he asserted farming is 100 percent war work. "Food production is necessary now because we must feed our soldiers, the folks at home, our allies, the conquered peoples and, after the peace, our enemies," he said.

Agriculture is "just getting to be a business, just getting to be a profession," Cotterman said. Farmers aren't hayseeds anymore, he added.

Somebody has to work if we get anywhere at all, he explained as he unfolded the possibilities of soybeans, wood and glass. He described a banquet where every mouthful of food, from fruit cocktail to the beefsteak, was made of soybeans, as well as the table cloth and some of the clothes worn by the host Henry Ford.

"There is a use for nearly everything," he declared. Cotterman said if Ohio were to be without birds one year, insects and worms would multiply so they would strip the state of all vegetation and it would be a barren desert. "Birds should be protected," he said, emphasizing that only two birds for every acre in the state would, in 100 days, eat 1,500,000 bushels of bugs and worms, an amount it would take one man four years shoveling day and night to pile into a line of trucks reaching from here to Washington, D. C.

"Erosion must be stopped," Cotterman said. Eight to 10 farms ran down the Muskingum River every day before steps were taken to save the tremendous amounts of topsoil flowing down the Ohio and Mississippi to the Gulf of Mexico, he remembered.

"You have all been untouched—no bombs, no enemies. You've never been hungry or thirsty or cold," Cotterman declared. "Most people in the world can't read or write, they don't go to school, they can't get pure drinking water, beer, ice cream, pop, electrical appliances. Some people are so poor they can't even get salt with oceans full of it. In the United States there is one bathtub for every 11 people—in Eu-

FAYETTE COUNTY BOYS IN SERVICE

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rea of New Holland have received word that their son, Cpl. Carl Rea has landed safely somewhere overseas.

Pfc. Kenneth C. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith of the Greenfield and Sabina pike, has been promoted to the rating of corporal. He has been in England for the past three months and has been overseas since April, 1943.

P-TA FOUNDERS DAY PROGRAM IS ON WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Florence Curnutt To Be Star Speaker on Annual Program

Mrs. Florence Curnutt will be the main speaker at the P.T.A. Founder's Day program next Wednesday in the high school auditorium at 7:30 P. M. Directed by the city P.T.A. council, the program will include organ and vocal music.

Miss Mary Evelyn Twining will sing "Indian Love Call." Another solo is "My Shining Hour." Miss Gloria June Hopkes is to sing "The Surrey with the Fringe on Top." The high school triple trio will sing "The Minuet" by Mozart. Miss Marian Christopher will play the organ prelude.

Superintendent A. B. Murray is slated to give the welcome speech. Rev. George B. Parkin will pronounce the invocation. There will be a toast to George Washington.

A business session, conducted by Mrs. C. R. Van Zant, president of the council, is also scheduled. The P.T.A. council is the coordinating unit for the five P.T.A.'s in the city—Central, Cherry Hill, Eastside, Rose Avenue and Sunnyside. The Founder's Day celebration is an annual affair.

WOMAN IS INJURED BY FALL FROM TRUCK

Mrs. Helen Ernst, Canning Company Employee, Hurt

Mrs. Helen Ernst, 212 Broadway, is today recovering from injuries received after a fall from a Ladoga Canning Factory truck Friday between 4:30 and 5 P.M. Results of X-rays, taken at Dr. Paul S. Craig's office, have not yet been determined. Harry Hyer, manager of the cannery plant, said.

Mrs. Ernst was riding in the body of the truck when she fell, it is reported. The truck was pulling into the cannery factory warehouse at the time of the accident.

There is one for every 1300," he illustrated.

War Vital to Women

"If we lose this war, women will go back to the dark ages," he said, adding most women in the world today are not considered equals of the men they live with.

"We're not going back to the days that used to be," Cotterman declared. Today, 25 percent of the men working are doing jobs which didn't exist a quarter of a century ago, and, he predicted, 25 years from now half the men will be working at jobs not dreamed of now. "We're getting rid of everything which causes work—we take the stink and the stench out of it," he said.

Beryl Cavinee, president, and Verne Wilson were elected to the board of directors after the nominating committee, headed by J. O. Tressler, named Cavinee, Wilson, Willard Perrill, Robert Cockrell, John Groff and Roy Fultz as candidates.

Secretary Chester Janes read the minutes of the 1943 annual meeting, when Harry L. Sain, Ohio Division of Public Safety representative, and W. L. O'Brien, chairman of the ration board here, were principal speakers.

The Wilmington Banjoliers furnished popular music at intervals during the program. Miss Lorena Stephens, music supervisor of the Wilmington schools, sang "Star Dust" and led group singing.

Guests at the annual meeting were Clydes Leist and C. M. True, of the Pickaway County Coop. M. B. Greist, insurance agent; Robert Peele, state district trustee, and Arch Lude, commodity field supervisor.

Refreshments were served during the recreation period after the meeting adjourned.

ALFRED HAGLER HOME BURNS ON JAMESTOWN PIKE

Family Barely Escapes as Flames Devour Home And Contents

Fire, starting under the floor about an open fire place about 2:30 A.M. Saturday, completely destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hagler on the Jamestown road some nine miles from this city, together with nearly all of the contents, and the family, aroused by the suffocating smoke, barely escaped death.

The fire had gained much headway when discovered and the large frame of some 12 rooms, known as the Hagler Homestead and part of it more than 100 years old, was soon enveloped in flames that were whipped by a strong wind.

The family escaped thinly clad and suffered severely from the near zero temperature before they could obtain shelter.

When he discovered the fire and the family was safe, Hagler crawled on the floor to the telephone and in the darkness was able to dial long distance and ask that she call the fire department here and notify neighbors.

Placing a ladder on an upstairs window, Hagler broke in the window and obtained some money and valuables he kept in the upstairs room.

Neighbors removed some kitchen furniture, but outside of that all of the household goods, clothing and all the house contained, perished with the house.

Hagler sustained a cut and bruises about his face and his hair was singed somewhat by the flames. The entire family had a very narrow escape from being suffocated and burned in the house.

The call for assistance here resulted in the auxiliary pump mounted on a truck, being sent to the scene. The house was practically destroyed when the equipment arrived, but by using a large tank of water a sizeable building adjacent to the house was saved.

After taking refuge at the home of a tenant, the family was brought to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Schneider in this city.

Included in the household articles consumed by the fire were numerous family heirlooms that were priceless, as well as much antique furniture that had recently been refinished.

The homestead had long been a landmark in that part of the county.

MERCURY DIPS TO NEAR ZERO

Additional Snowfall Comes During Friday

With a reading of around 5 above zero at an early hour, Saturday proved to be one of the coldest days of the winter, coming on the heels of snow that covered the ground to a depth of 1-1/2 inches.

The mercury fell steadily most of the night until it touched bottom shortly before sunup Saturday morning, and at 8 A. M. the reading was 9 above zero, Weather Observer Chalmers Burns stated.

The peak Friday was 37 degrees but most of the day, the registration was below the freezing point.

Forecasts indicate the cold will continue over Saturday night and Sunday.

CIVIC LOAN COMPANY CLOSES OFFICE HERE

The office of the Civic Loan Co., in the former P. & D. Bank building, has been closed upon orders from the main office, and following a recent court decision.

Mrs. R. M. Winegardner has been in charge of the office for sometime, having succeeded Paul Streyer who had been local manager.

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Refreshments were served during the recreation period after the meeting adjourned.

You'll ENJOY EATING At

Osaly's



JOHN W. GIBSON NEW POLICEMAN IN THIS CITY

Another Vacancy Looming As Merritt Called Up For Army

John W. Gibson, 45, for the past few years employed by the State Highway Department in Fayette County, and who has had some experience on the police department as a special officer, has been selected by City Manager Walter L. Stambaugh to succeed James Finney as member of the Washington C. H. police force, effective February 16, when Finney becomes operator of the disposal plant.

Gibson resides at 314 Hopkins Street, is a World War veteran, and his appointment is a temporary one due to the fact that there seems to be no eligible list provided by the Civil Service Commission from which to select a man for the position.

Gibson comes highly recommended, and his work as an extra policeman, and with the highway department, is a good one.

Another early vacancy in the police force is looming, inasmuch as Lewis Merritt, who has been a member of the force the past two years, has been placed in Class 1-A and will probably be inducted into the armed service sometime early in March.

Stambaugh is now casting about to find another man to take Merritt's place when he is called into the service.

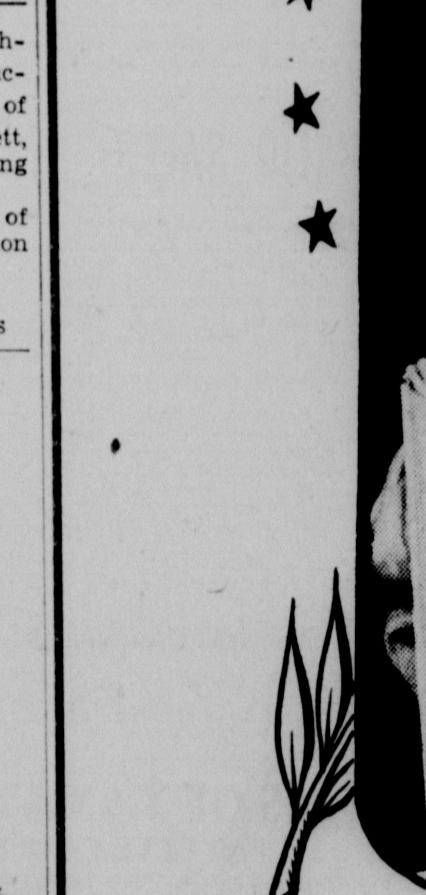
JURY DISAGREES
GREENFIELD—Trial of Charles Clouser, Higginsville, on a charge of contributing to delinquency of his daughter ended in the jury failing to agree. The case may be tried again.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666 666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS

	Seniors	Juniors	Boys Girls Total Boys Girls Total
Government or Public Service	2	3	5 4 10 14
Large Business or Industry	10	8	18 11 13 24
Small Business or Industry	3	18	21 1 8 9
Owning or Managing Business	6	9	15 20 7 27
Farming or Agriculture	4	3	7 5 0 5
Professions	2	8	10 3 13 16
Sophomores			
Freshmen			
Boys Girls Total Boys Girls Total			
Government or Public Service	3	3	6 7 5 12
Large Business or Industry	5	18	23 13 22 35
Small Business or Industry	6	15	21 10 12 22
Owning or Managing Business	16	5	21 10 9 19
Farming or Agriculture	12	5	17 21 0 21
Professions	5	20	25 3 20 23
Total All Classes			
Boys Girls			
Grand Total			
Boys Girls			
Government or Public Service	16	21	37
Large Business or Industry	39	61	100
Small Business or Industry	20	53	73
Owning or Managing Business	30	52	82
Farming or Agriculture	42	8	50
Professions	13	61	74

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

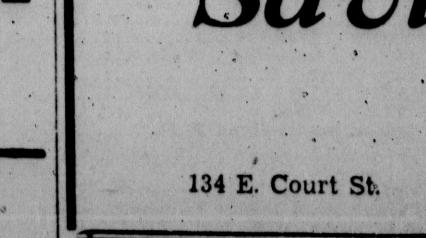


Faithful to the End of Time . . .

Such is the changeless character of the beautiful, stain-proof granites from which our monuments are carved. You will like the graceful lines and proportion to these newest designs, and the colors of both delicate and vibrant hues.

See the memorial you are going to buy. We invite you to inspect our large display.

P. J. BURKE MONUMENT CO.



Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark are announcing the birth of a son, Dan Olin, Friday, February 11. Mr. Clark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Clark of this city.

Miss Martha-rose Ford, employed as clerk-bookkeeper at Haver's Drug Store, suffered a severely injured left elbow in a fall at the store, Friday afternoon. She was taken to the Dr. Paul S. Craig offices for X-ray and then to her home, 428 East Court Street.

There are no surviving relatives.

Funeral services will be Monday at 2 P.M. in the Klever Funeral Home. Rev. George B. Parkin, pastor of the Grace Methodist Church, will be in charge of the services. Burial will be in Washington C. H. cemetery.

Friends may call at the late residence after 5 P.M. Saturday.

MISS MARY B. ROWE DIES AT HOME HERE

Retired School Teacher III for Two Weeks

Miss Mary B. Rowe,